



## Latinos confront Mercury journalists

By Angela Hill  
Daily staff writer

Raised voices and pointed fingers from the Latino community confronted two members of the San Jose Mercury News staff Tuesday night.

At a forum sponsored by SJSU's Media Awareness Organization, reporter Laura Kurtzman and photographer Jim Gensheimer attempted to clarify their motives and methods for writing October's San Jose gang series while Latino students and community members fired accusations of racism and biased reporting.

"This kind of article reinforces negative stereotypes," Carmelita Gutierrez, an SJSU senior in social science said. "People talk about gangs and don't really understand them."

The controversy revolves around the series in the Oct. 20 and 21 issues of the Mercury which focused on a Latino youth gang in East San Jose. The story and photos showed violence and drinking among the youth which Latinos say is a false picture of their community.

Gensheimer, who witnessed an assault while shooting the photos, said he thought his depiction of the lifestyle was accurate.

"These things really happened. And from what other gang members told me, it led me to believe what I saw was an accurate portrayal of what these kids do," he said.

As comments from the audience of at least 45 often drowned out Kurtzman's responses, she held her position on the series.

"I don't apologize for the story," she said. "I like the story. I don't think

I did anything wrong."

In writing the articles, Kurtzman said she had attempted to focus on this one aspect of the San Jose community.

"We chose to focus on one gang. I wanted to explore these kids' minds," she said. "There are a million stories to tell on gangs. This is just one small part." Latino representatives objected to that point, voicing concern for balance.

"Why don't you show 'good gangs'?" SUNDIADA Tirado of Mt. Pleasant High School said. "I'm a member of a good gang. We're not involved in crimes."

Benjamin Torres, an SJSU senior in psychology, objected to one specific paragraph which he believed equated Latinos with criminals.

"That assumption is typical of people outside the Latin community," he said. "It is a blanket statement that all Chicanos, all Latinos are ex-cons."

A round of applause was sparked by Enrique Dominguez, a senior in theater arts.

"If you come down to our neighborhood again, show some respect," he said. "Our way isn't that way. You should show the truth, not something that looks that way."

Both reporters said they had been surprised at the intensity of the heated reaction to the series.

"This story has turned into a 'shoot the messenger' type story," Gensheimer said. "It was supposed to get everybody together against the gangs, not one race against another. I would rather have done a story on a white gang anyway."

"How can we do these stories if we're always afraid of offending someone?" he said.



George N. Ortiz — Daily photo editor

Maria Ortiz of San Jose speaks out against what she sees as a negative portrayal of Hispanic youth by the San Jose Mercury News.

The reporter and photographer who compiled the two-part series on gangs were at SJSU Tuesday to explain their side of the story.

## Evans unsure about future quality of education

University President says budget in control

By Angela Hill  
Daily staff writer

The fate of a quality education continues to teeter in the hands of the governor.

According to SJSU's interim President J. Handel Evans, the future of a valuable degree from the California State University system is riddled with unknowns and he can't do anything about it.

"We're not in a position to know what will happen in the 92-93 budget until the governor tells us," he said in a press conference Tuesday.

What may happen is that a degree from SJSU may be devalued. If the budget problem continues, SJSU will be shirking its main responsibility as a university, Evans said.

"We've eroded higher education over recent years. We're up against a wall now. That's why it has to stop," he said.

But despite such efforts as "Legislators' day" on Nov. 13 with tours of the campus and public forums on the budget crisis, and surveys of faculty and staff for information for political

budget debate, Evans said the outlook for next year remains an enigma.

"I don't think anyone knows more than you or I do what the projections for next year are," he said. "Revenues for this year are down and I don't see them improving, but I don't know what steps will be taken by legislators."

Apparently it's a game of "wait and see." Evans does think the more legislators know about the situation the better.

"For once, the problem is not that people don't believe us. The problem is that people don't know what to do," he said. "I think our case has made itself. Understanding it is very

important. That's what having the legislators on campus has done."

He hopes that instead of the universities raising tuitions, lawmakers will choose to raise taxes as a solution.

"When student fees are collected by the state, they go into the general fund. They don't actually impact the CSU budget," he said.

Evans said the only choices, with the budget crunch as severe as it is now, are to "have more students and spend less money on them — or restrict enrollment."

"For the first time in my memory of the CSU, we're going to tell legislators we're only

going to be able to take so many students. If you want us to take more students, give us more money," he said.

Even with the possible freezing of university enrollment, the question of graduating high school students remains a problem, according to Evans.

"High school students will go to community colleges, but those colleges will have the same problem. Eventually they'll fill up. There just isn't room."

Evans said the whole problem comes down to one question, "What does a free education mean these days?" he said.

## Aviation department to receive jet-powered gift

By Emma Burgess  
Daily staff writer

A retired Boeing 727-100 is being spruced up with new white paint, blue and gold stripes and a 12-foot Spartan helmet on its tail fin as a soon-to-be gift from United Airlines to the aviation department at SJSU.

The plane will provide real-world experience for aviation students, who will use it for practice maintenance and other exercises, according to the SJSU aviation department.

At 1:45 p.m. on Dec. 4, the jetliner, measuring 137 feet in length, will perform a fly-by for more than 400 guests, including city, SJSU and United officials. The jetliner will touch down at 2 p.m. at the San Jose International Airport, according to Dr. Gene Little, chairman of the aviation department.

Following that, United Airlines Senior Vice President James Goodwin will be presenting the aircraft to SJSU at the San Jose Jet Center, located at 1250 Aviation Ave., according to an SJSU press release.

Congressman Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, will give a speech at the ceremony, which is open to the media.

The jetliner will also be made available to the City of San Jose for

fire, emergency rescue and security training, according to Little. The San Jose Unified School District and aviation aerospace magnet schools will also use the aircraft for tours.

Little said this is an attempt "to expose people to careers and to learning mathematics, science and the communication skills — so they can be selected and qualify for exciting career paths."

He said there are about 1,500 job titles in the airline career field and people aren't aware of them all.

He said the aviation department has worked with United Airlines for years to acquire such an aircraft so that aviation students, about 600 of them, can gain experience from a commercial jetliner.

The aviation department has about 20 aircraft to date, including a twin-engine jet executive, four twin-engine general aviation aircraft, six single-engine Cessna 150s, a pair of helicopters and a F100 Super Sabre supersonic jet fighter, a gift from NASA. But none of the donated aircraft have been jetliners.

"This aircraft will allow us to remain at the cutting edge of aviation education, particularly in the field of turbine powered airline aircraft and systems," Little said in an SJSU press release.

## Hungerfest raises awareness, aid for families facing tough holiday times

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

SJSU finished its Hungerfest last Thursday with a banquet where 60 percent of its diners got a taste of hunger.

The Hungerfest, organized by Campus Ministries and SJSU students and faculty, raised \$1,200 and gathered 5,000 pounds of canned goods to fight famine.

"I thought it was a smashing success," said Kathy Trevison, student coordinator for the fasting and banquet. Because it was done with Campus Ministries and students in the course Community Concepts 157, "we got a lot more people to participate," she said.

Fraternities and sororities collected canned foods and students and faculty donated money, according to Judy Ryan who works full time for Campus Ministries. Campus residents turned in their meal tickets for which the Dining Commons donated the cost, she said.

The money goes to Oxfam America, part of England's Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, according to Ryan. The collected food will go to Santa Clara County shelters, she said.

Last week students fasted, came to speeches, worked in homeless shelters and came to the final banquet where the majority faced a surprise. At the door, Jamie Carr handed out tickets to the participants in proportion to the well-fed and hungry in the world.

Of the 70 people who attended, six percent received tickets to the set tables representing the First World, nations with a high standard of living and extensive industrialization for more than a century. They ate salmon and a four course dinner with cider and water served by the tuxedoed staff of the SJSU Dining Commons.

Another 34 percent received tickets to the Second World, the group of nations with natural and cultural resources in the course of development. According to Carr, they had beans, rice and tortillas — after the

First World diners were served.

The final 60 percent had tickets to the Third World, where resources are as yet undeveloped, or there are virtually no resources at all. They watched as the First and Second World were served, then received a plate of rice and a jug of water for the whole group.

"I was allocated to the Third World," said Michelle Ogburn, a student in the teacher credential program. "I donated three meals. I had fasted the whole day."

"It was frustrating not to have enough to eat," she said. "They didn't even bring us enough water. We had a little plate of rice. I ate every grain."

Nursing major Vic Calip put out a flier to recruit students to help in Santa Clara County Shelters. He worked in the House of the Potter Shelter at 17th and Santa Clara streets, fasted and worked for the canned food drive, and, like Ogburn, was part of the Third World at Thursday's banquet.

He brought his 6-year-old nephew and 7-year-old niece to the banquet. "When it's yourself it's one thing," he said. "Not being able to feed them properly made me feel deprived."

Carr said she was shocked at people's reaction when she gave a First World ticket to one person and Second or Third World tickets to their friends.

"Some complained that they had not given so much to sit on the floor and eat a plate of rice," she recalled. "First World people were embarrassed about it."

During the discussion after, the well-fed suggested that the other banquet members eat the cheesecake and take the water so they would not go to waste.

"It was not initiated by the Third World people," she said. "They did not say 'Give us the water. Don't let the food go to waste.'"

Only one First World eater, a woman, offered water or food to the other two groups during the banquet, said Ogburn.

"We started a little chant for water in our group. It really brought it home for me," she said.



George N. Ortiz — Daily photo editor

Gracealice Forsythe feeds rice to her daughter Oriana Friday

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## EDITORIAL

## Paying off patriotism

School workers want paid holiday to celebrate war victory

Many celebrated the victory of the Persian Gulf war, but now some California school employees are asking to get paid for it.

Last April, bursting with post-war euphoria, President Bush proclaimed "National Days of Thanksgiving" on April 5, 6 and 7 to commemorate and celebrate the troops and their victories.

According to a California Education Code, "every day appointed by the president or governor for a public fast, thanksgiving or holiday" grants a paid day off for employees.

Now, some California school employees (secretaries, custodians, maintenance workers and bus drivers) are demanding — and being granted — three days off with pay. Recently, the San Leandro Unified School District won a court settlement giving workers three floating holidays with pay, according to a recent Mercury News article.

Workers argue that public schools are

obligated to uphold the education code. Rather, these workers seem to be seizing an opportunity to take advantage of a semantic error by Bush — and receiving time off at the taxpayers' expense.

Just in the San Leandro district alone, officials estimate that granting days off would cost \$40,000, according to the same article.

Already, San Jose Evergreen Community College District officials are granting employees three paid days off during the winter break, costing the district \$15,000 to \$20,000.

That's a monetary strain on an already deteriorating state budget that California schools are in no position to provide.

Also, if a holiday is to be granted, let's at least make it consistent. What about the Vietnam war and the Korean war? These employees do not even get Veterans Day off — why aren't they protesting about that?

By taking extra holidays, these employees will create a pile up of back work that will burden already limited support staff. And additional money must be taken into account above and beyond vacation pay for payment of substitute workers.

The real reason these employees want the day off needs to be questioned. Do they want the day off to celebrate patriotism in reference to the Gulf war, or do they simply want a paid holiday?



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

## EDITOR'S FORUM

Précý Correos



## Taking a shot at the big time on the big screen

Many Vietnamese people have come up to me at the fish market and begun conversations with me in Vietnamese. My significant other, upon first meeting me, thought I was Vietnamese.

That was enough for this reporter to investigate what it would be like to try out for Oliver Stone's new war film.

Oliver was looking for me, I just knew it. But my staff in whom I confided this outrageous adventure pooh-poohed it. "What?" they said, "You're trying out for that Oliver Stone thing on campus? They're looking for Vietnamese people. You're not Vietnamese. You don't look Vietnamese, you don't even speak Vietnamese. Why are you going?"

These spirit-busters are going to be the same people who will one day tell their daughter that she can't be an astrophysicist.

This writer had high expectations from her editorial staff — hoping they'd support her in this impulsive quest for stardom. This staff was going to cheer her on and give her the moral backing she so needed. She didn't get that. Instead, she received pessimistic comments like a bunch of hecklers taunting a bad comedienne. It hurt like a hangnail.

But it wasn't enough to stop this dreamer. Nope. Not this time. So with some coaxing, "crazy" George (the photo editor), took the mug shots.

Saturday afternoon, I arrived at Morris Dailey to find about 50 others waiting just to get in the building. My heart sank a notch. The man guarding the door was a Vietnamese Students Association member. He was handing out applications to fill out your name, address, phone number, height, age, weight and origin of birth. Origin of birth? Uh-oh. Now what? Should I lie? That would be unethical.

I filled it out. And in small letters I wrote, Philippines, hoping that the interviewer wouldn't notice it. Or if it was noticed, I hoped that he/she wouldn't associate the country with the shoe-

hoarding, bad-singing, George Hamilton groupee, island-embellishing madame — Imelda.

Fifteen minutes later, 10 of us are allowed in, but to our disappointment we have to wait in another line and then another. And this was just for the first part of the interview. If passed, the applicant is sent to a second interview in yet another long line and once passed that, a third interview awaits with another line.

One hour and a half later my row was next for the first interview. We're ushered toward the front of the auditorium to be questioned by a casting agent who resembled Carla from "Cheers." That's right, Rhea Perlman, the woman who's married to Louie (Danny DeVito) of "Taxi."

She asked the applicants basically the same question: "What role would you want to play?" Five people ahead of me and I was thinking, "What am I doing here? Who am I, where am I going and why?" Then it came to me like a pizza craving — body double. I'll tell her I want to be a body double. The person who stands in for the main actor. The person who always takes the punches, the kicks, the bullets to the back and gets thrown over a five-story building.

When "Carla" finally got to me she was a bit surprised to hear the role I picked. Sensing that she hadn't heard that comment from anyone all afternoon, I felt luck was sitting on my side. She took one of my photos and wrote on my application in black marker "Body Double," and on the bottom "OK. Good." My hopes soared.

I don't know if they'll call me and I don't think I'll do something like this again, but it was unbridled spontaneity. I felt like a race horse on a high dosage of sugar. I don't care if they don't call, I just know I did it. That's just one step in following a dream. And to the editorial staff — neener, neener, neener.

Précý Correos is the Daily arts and entertainment editor.

## WRITER'S FORUM

Faye Wells



## The his-ing and her-ing of term papers

Last week I was typing term papers when I heard the his-ing and her-ing of modern English ringing through my ears, annoying me, forcing me to make a major sexual decision.

Would the "student" I profiled be a "he" or a "she?" Would the pupil bring "his" or "her" strengths to class? Would other students like "him" or "her?" Or would the kid be androgynous, you know, male and female in one, often written as "he/she?"

As I thrashed out a couple of thrilling papers for the education department, where the thorny question of sex seems to override sensible prose, a question gnawed at what I laughingly called my mind. How could I make a boy or girl plausible, alive and how could I write a readable third-person-singular sentence?

Like all modern problems, this one started in the 1960s when the women's liberation movement declared the traditional, generic masculine pronouns (he, his, him) sexist. For a few years, media writers resorted to the legal form "he and/or she," rapidly reduced in the 70s to "he or she," or "he/she."

The sentence below from one of my textbooks illustrates that sex presents a continuing problem to the prose writer. It's from a book called "Instructional Media: And the New Technologies of Instruction," by Robert Heinich, Michael Molenda, and James D. Russell.

"As noted previously, the sender of a message encodes it according to his or her skill and knowledge (field of experience), and receiver decodes it according to his or her field of experience. In the feedback

process, however, the receiver (student) does more than decode the message. He or she must also encode his or her interpretation of the signal for relay back to the sender (teacher), who, in turn, must decode it."

We are using the third edition, published in 1989, and the androgynous style shows just how liberated the three authors are. Common sense prevailed in later paragraphs and pages when they resorted to the plural "they" and "them."

As an unregenerate 1960s liberal, I find it painful to blame that extraordinary decade for the new linguistic correctness. In addition, I am spoiled by my 1940s and 50s upbringing. My parents never told me that my sex (female), posed limitations. On the contrary, it left me with no doubt that I exist in my own right, with or without a Mrs. before my name, with or without a husband, boyfriend, significant other (SO) or whatever.

Women's liberation runs in the family. My grandparents homesteaded a ranch in a lonely part of Montana in the early 1880s. When times were quiet on the ranch, my great-grandmother found the want of company annoying and started an inn in the small town of Armstead and ran it with the help of my grandmother and great aunt.

An amateur botanist, she walked the hills of southwestern Montana alone, in dress, boots and a hat, looking for the samples of wild flowers she later took apart, pressed, and reassembled. She carried clippers, a small lunch and a bag for her samples.

Books of the time suggested that anyone venturing into the semi-arid

wilderness should also carry a razor, in case HE were bitten by a rattler. The old emergency treatment was to cut the wound and suck the venom. My great-grandmother duly followed these suggestions. Fortunately, she was never bitten.

I have never heard that my great-grandfather objected to her botanical excursions. I know few of today's men would allow a woman such liberty.

My grandmother followed in her mother's footsteps and collected samples from Rainier National Park in Washington. Like my great-grandmother, she went alone for the day. Unlike my great-grandmother, she could drive, and was one of the first women in Salt Lake City to have a driver's license.

My mother came of age during the 1920s in Idaho, which granted her a driver's license when she was 13 years old. She went to a community college, then to business school in Salt Lake City, and then to New York where she became a career secretary. Her rare complaints concerned pay, not pronouns. Nor do any family members recall that my great-grandmother rebelled over the generic HE.

And I can see why. She didn't know me, but she probably figured that at least one descendant would become a teacher. And she foresaw my struggle to write a simple, graceful third-person-singular sentence.

An English teacher herself, she would have sympathized.

Faye Wells is a Daily staff writer.

## Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily devotes page two Monday through Friday to opinions from the Daily staff and community. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to contribute opinions.

Turn letters and opinions into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

When submitting articles, please include: your name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student). Articles can be

submitted on a 3.5-inch disc with Microsoft Word.

Don't send us your only copy because submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staffers are:

Campus Viewpoint is a 300-500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

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Communications, the University, or any other student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$25. Each semester, \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15

cents. On-campus delivery paid through the Instructionally Related Activities Fund at \$0 cents per full-time student. The Spartan Daily is written, designed and edited by students during the regular school year.



# Thriving despite stigma of AIDS

People with AIDS speak at forum

By Barbara Doheny  
Daily staff writer

She is a pretty, curly-haired woman, 32 years old, who looks in the pink of health.

Two years ago, Ann was diagnosed HIV positive. Today she has AIDS, but she has yet to tell either her employer or all her family members.

"The media has made so much of this disease," she said. "They have scared the world. They have made all of us pariahs."

"The anonymity of this disease is probably the worst enemy of fighting it," added Gene, whose son died of AIDS last January.

The two told an audience of about a dozen people that education is the key to coping with AIDS.

Tuesday's discussion at the Student Union commemorating World AIDS Day was sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Ann has spoken at colleges around the Bay Area, but to protect her job, she requested her real name not be used. Anonymity reinforces the stigma society has given AIDS, Gene said, but Ann cannot afford to stand up against it.

"People think it's the 90s and this disease is coming out of the closet, but people run away," she said. "Tell someone you have AIDS and you'll find out who your friends are."

"It's not an easy disease to get," she said, but the public isn't getting that message.

Media portrayals of the deadly nature of AIDS inspire fear and denial, the speakers agreed. Many people are afraid to touch those living with AIDS while continuing to be careless about intravenous drugs and unsafe sex.

Testing positive for HIV means that an individual has been exposed to the AIDS virus, not that the person has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Ann has been infected with the virus for at least five years, but an initial test for HIV recorded a false negative. She had just won a battle with ovarian cancer, and her chemotherapy masked the AIDS virus, she said.

Her first reaction was a mix of despair and denial. She thought about getting drunk, but was warned it would weaken her health. Then she considered suicide.

"I was really lucky I had a friend who was infected and I went straight to their house. They educated me."

Like many of her generation, she had shot intravenous drugs and practiced unsafe sex for several years.

"We're all responsible for ourselves. Someone didn't give this to me. I acquired it along the way and shame on me," Ann said. "If you practice high-risk behavior and get it, it's on you."

She doesn't feel Magic Johnson's story is enough to change public attitudes or behavior.

"I don't know what it's going to take to make everyone aware of what's happening out here."

Ten million Americans are infected with the HIV virus, according to Gene.

The number of AIDS cases within that group will increase, Gene said, if the Center for Disease Control redefines AIDS to include all persons with T-cell counts under 200.

The new definition would benefit many AIDS patients who, like Ann, may be paying \$1,000 or more monthly for pharmaceuticals.

"There are people who are really sick who can't get disability because they don't have an AIDS (diagnosis), and there are other people with AIDS out there working," Ann said.

Ann is healthy now and continues to work.

"I don't work if I cut my hands. I've never put anyone at risk since I've known I have this virus. I can't lose my source of income."

Anonymity could be distorting the extent to which AIDS has spread across America, Gene said.

An acquaintance of Gene worked with a client for more than five years before mentioning her son had AIDS. She learned four of seven employees of the company were also HIV positive.

The pair emphasized an HIV positive result is not an immediate death sentence. People living with AIDS have gone eleven years with no opportunistic infections, and experts predict fifteen years is possible, according to Gene.

"I know people who have no T-cells, and that man and I go dancing. He has never had an opportunistic infection," Ann said.

"It's not the end of the world and it's not the end of your sex life," Ann said. "I date, I go out, I practice safe sex."

Safe sex practices are necessary even between infected partners because the virus differs from person to person, and each partner could reinfect the other with a new variation, she said.

Ann lives with a community of recovering drug addicts and said the men she dates understand the effectiveness of safe sex practices.

Ann has probably been infected for five to seven years, but apparently did not pass the virus to her partner.

"I was with him almost two years and he was negative," she said. "That's the way it is with this virus. It gets some of us, it doesn't get all of us."

Ann advises students they can support a friend living with AIDS best by listening and educating themselves about the disease and its medicines.

"The biggest thing is to hold them and don't be afraid to touch them. Don't ever be afraid," she said.

"That's what let's a person become a person and not just another statistic ... not just someone everyone's afraid to touch."

## Homeless shelters linked with computer network

By John Vieira  
Daily staff writer

Computers will soon link homeless shelters together so homeless families will know where to find food and shelter or other services.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Ron Gonzales, together with SJSU professor Jerry Burstein, Hewlett-Packard and the Emergency Housing Consortium, have created project SHARE (Santa Clara County Homeless Alliance and Resources Exchange).

Gonzales said with the advent of SHARE, more of the homeless will be aware of the services that might help them on the road toward independence.

SJSU business students with a concentration in management information systems helped in writing the computer programs necessary to connect the shelters.

Barry Del Buono, executive director of the Emergency Housing Consortium, described how a homeless family can call one shelter and if it's full that shelter can use the computers to refer them to a shelter that is open.

## SpartaGuide

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### TODAY

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES:** Sack lunch get together, 11:30 a.m., BBQ pit next to CCB, call 723-0500.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.:** Testimony meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room, call 998-8736.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center basement, call 266-9606.

### THURSDAY 28

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** 40th Annual Kolo Festival, 7:30 p.m., SPX, call 927-9501.

### FRIDAY 29

**CAMBODIAN STUDENT ASSOC.:** Thanksgiving Potluck & Dance, 3:30 p.m., 2781 Mervyn's Way, call 926-8519.

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** 40th Annual Kolo Festival, 9 a.m., SPX, call 927-9501.

### SATURDAY 30

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** 40th Annual Kolo Festival, 7:30 a.m., SPX, call 927-9501.

### SUNDAY 1

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Sunday Masses, 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

### MONDAY 2

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 732-0500.

**ROYCE HALL PRESENTS:** Rush Limbaugh's video "Conservative Forum," 7 p.m., RH Formal Lounge, call 924-8525.

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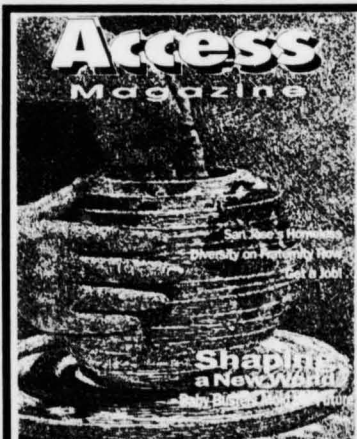
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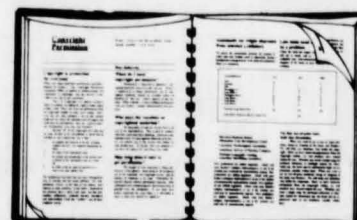


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# Boy George dazzles crowd

## Thumbs up and thumbs down on two new albums



By Velina Nurse  
Special to the Daily

A full-capacity crowd turned out at The Edge last Thursday night for Boy George's first Northern California appearance in 10 years.

The diverse crowd of George admirers danced with enthusiasm as George swayed and strutted to current, as well as older, Boy George songs.

George hit the music scene as the flamboyant, much talked about, lead singer of the popular '80s British band, Culture Club, which stemmed from the second British invasion of the early 1980s.

Long gone are the earlier days of Culture Club — the long androgynous locks, abundant make-up and flamboyant manner of dress, which sometimes overshadowed his musical and vocal talent. George now sports a much shorter hairdo, a nose earring and a religious symbol of Christianity which he displays quite proudly across the middle of his forehead.

His attire consisted of a black jacket, an orange scarf that draped around his neck and a Scottish kilt with matching pants.

Matched up with a four-piece band and strong vocals, Boy George entertained the enthusiastic crowd with his rich blend of pop and jazz with a slight flamenco style, prevalent in his music since his Culture Club days.

He indulged the crowd with such songs as: "Can You Feel It," "After the Love is Gone," "Keep Your Love Away From Me" and the ballad, "If I Could Fly," all from his current album, *Matry Matr*.

George also performed the Rolling Stone's hit "You Can't Always Get What You Want," as well as such Culture Club favorites, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me," and the haunting ballad, "Victims."

After a lengthy absence from the music business due to his alleged drug addiction, attempted suicide and the overdose death of a friend, George returned to music and the concert scene with a new band. He found Christianity, and an integrity within himself to continue to create and perform his love for music.

His music style and stage presence have been salvaged in spite of the misfortunes in his private life. George's performance at The Edge was nothing short of spectacular. His strong vocals, beautiful stage lighting and band accompaniment, were all what contributed to a night of pleasing entertainment. George's current musical integrity and newfound sense of pride is what turns Boys to Men.



Boy George takes time to dance around the stage during Thursday's show at The Edge

By Précy Correos  
Daily arts and entertainment editor

### Kerri Anderson/Labyrinth

Get ready students of SJSU there's a gifted singer in the midst.

Canadian born Kerri Anderson, whose textured voice can be compared to Pat Benatar's, is going to thrill music listeners in her debut album, "Labyrinth," under the label of Impact Records.

"One Day" has a beat of a long distance runner, steady, with a good pace. *One day we will stand together in the sun/One day we will walk as equals, walk as one/Our children will not hate their fellow man/Hate won't even be a word they understand.*

Anderson's lyrics are thoughtful, mature and her music rich — like the vast landscapes of Alberta, her hometown.

"I was profoundly influenced by natural occurrences and life on the Canadian prairies. I grew up seeing 'technicolor sunsets' and the sheet metal grey days that look like sepia toned photographs," she said in a press release.

Her songs are like a rock alternate; "In the Night" delivers an exciting sound with her luxurious voice. The kind of music one hears when watching cops and robber chases — fast-paced, on-the-edge-run. A Peter Gabriel fan, Anderson said his music inspired her because his "groove was real cool."

"Day by Day" surprises the ear transforming her sound into a bedeviled hardened soul. *Never know where I'm going just gonna take it day by day.*

Anderson, who currently lives in Los Angeles, said she wants to move to San Francisco someday. "I fell in love with it," she said in a telephone interview. Anderson's debut album will be released in January 1992.

Make a note of it and check it out at the nearest record store. Buy it, and savor the flavor of this new artist.

### Mathew Sweet/Girlfriend

A classic pop musician, Mathew Sweet's sound has a psychedelic feel, like some sort of a '60s flashback gin-

gerly coated here and there with tambourine slaps. Out of 15 songs on his latest album, "Girlfriend," only five were notably solid.

One such solid tune was "Winona," a twangy, melancholy love song with an inspirational beat. Sweet can rock slow dancers in his musical lullaby with *Could you be my little movie star?/Could you be my long lost girl?/It's true that I don't really know you/But I'm alone in the world.* A definite cheek-to-cheek with charming guitar melodies giving the listener a piper effect. Could it be the lil' movie star he's talking about is the "Edward Scissorhands" Winona Ryder? Makes ya wonder.

His album throughout is uneven, giving a listener a taste of good, then bad, bad, then good, then bad, bad, bad. "Girlfriend," the title song, has pronoun agreement problems, "I didn't know nobody." Not just lyrically, the sound is weak and uninspiring. And "Day for Night," another weak song, Sweet sings, "When my brain is terminally light." Need this writer say more?

Girlfriend, under the Zoo Entertainment label, is Sweet's second album. The other was *Inside*, released in 1986. Then the following year he co-wrote and sang one track, "Something becomes nothing," with the Golden Palominos to help record their album, *Blast of Silence*.

"Thought I knew you," was saved by Lloyd Cole's acoustic rhythm guitar. Cole, a pop singer himself with a current album in the stands, gave it a crisp, clear sound. Cole's accompaniment gave this song a hint of a Latin influence — punchy and upbeat. But the songs "You don't love me," "I wanted to tell you" and "Don't go," were lyrically poignant — an outpouring of emotions during a dark period in Sweet's life when he was experiencing a divorce with his wife. The songs didn't quite make it though, making this music-lover want to break away from having to listen to the whole album.

His ballads were what really worked. "Speak to me with your sweet voice," had good harmony and rhythm, giving each slow song enough ingredients to make a "Sweet" sound. Unfortunately, five good songs out of 15 isn't enough to warrant a purchase.

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**JIM JOHNSON**  
DAILY SPORTS  
EDITOR

## Fresno State game took on macabre twist

It seemed even the moon was against the Spartans Saturday night at Bulldog Stadium. The moon filtered blood-red through an encompassing November haze, lending an eerie, half-lit atmosphere to the proceedings. And it was cold. Not brisk. Not crisp. It was cold.

It was as if someone up there was expressing their disapproval with the tearing asunder of one of the oldest, and finest, football rivalries in California sports — SJSU vs. Fresno State.

As strange and disjointed as the mood was Saturday night, the game itself competed for top honors in the weirdness category.

The Bulldogs' first possession of the game hinted at the macabre twist this game was destined to take. Going up against the 26th-ranked rushing defense in the nation in SJSU, Fresno State promptly rammed the ball down the Spartans' throats.

If there was one thing that marked the SJSU defense this season it was their rushing defense. Even in their two big losses of the season, to Florida and Cal, the Spartans' defense had relative success on run defense.

SJSU head coach Terry Shea said before the game, "The strength of our team is our ability to stop the run."

But there went the Red Wave, rolling unchecked down the field behind the rushing of Lorenzo Neal and Anthony Daigle to take an early 7-0 lead. The sight had to suck the air right out of defensive coordinator Donnie Rea's lungs. The one thing Rea was probably counting on was his defense's ability to stop the run, and it wasn't happening.

But the Spartans could still count on stopping the pass, right? After all, Fresno State was down to

See COLUMN, Page 8

# Hockey team finishes perfect first half

By Pete Borello  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU hockey club finished the first half of the season with a perfect 7-0 league record, as it defeated UC-San Diego and the Junior Sharks over the weekend.

The team beat UC-San Diego on Saturday by the lopsided score of 12-0 and then took the Junior Sharks by a 6-3 margin on Sunday. Both matches were held on the Spartans home ice,

the Golden Gate Ice Arena in Redwood City.

Saturday's game against the Toreros bolstered SJSU's statistics considerably, as six different Spartan skaters dropped the puck into the net. Forward Cody Smith and center Martin Denis led the scoring frenzy, each contributing three goals and an assist. Wing Elliot Chung was the charitable one, as he added a game-high three assists along with one goal.

Sunday's exhibition contest was more competitive, as the Junior Sharks challenged the Spartans for the first two periods. Going into the final 15 minutes, the visitors trailed by only a 4-3 margin. But SJSU soon pulled away, connecting on a pair of goals while shutting out the Junior Sharks in the period.

Wing Gordie Turner led the Spartans, netting two goals and an assist. Once again, Chung was the assist leader, earning two. Denis

helped the cause by chipping in a goal and an assist.

The Spartans undefeated conference record is especially impressive considering all the injuries the squad has suffered. Key skaters such as Ian McKenzie, Jeff Waite, Scott Bennett, Martin Denis and Cody Smith were hobbled along the way, but the team overcame these setbacks with the play of their bench.

"We put our remaining players in two strong lines and came up with the

wins," SJSU Hockey Club President Steve Stich said.

The club will have about a month off before preparing for the second half of the season and a possible play-off berth. The Spartans play six more league matches, but the team is confident that it will participate in post-season play.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone on the team's mind," goalie Lou Siville said, "I think we're going to win it."

## SJSU ends season with weekend split

By Emma Burgess  
Daily staff writer

It was a "see-saw" match in women's volleyball between SJSU and Cal State Fullerton on Friday "with the statistics going back and forth for both teams," according to SJSU Head Coach John Corbelli.

SJSU was down two games to one against Fullerton State at the start, but the Spartans turned around and won the last two games.

"We weren't anywhere near 100 percent," Corbelli said. "The Titans had probably the best match I've ever seen them play."

"We had some real nice performances off the bench Friday night," Corbelli said. Middle blocker Leslie Page "had probably the best night." Page had 14 kills in the match.

Saturday's game against UC-Santa Barbara didn't prove as successful for the Spartans as a team. They lost three games to none. "The team was hurt, tired, and it's been a tough season," Corbelli said.

The Spartans' schedule was ranked the second toughest in the country by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. It has also been rated No. 38 out of 260 teams nationwide in the association's National Rating Index.

But Corbelli said the team played well considering they were up against UC-Santa Barbara, a squad he considers one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Senior outside hitter Dawnis Wilson sprained her ankle during the game and couldn't finish the match, leaving Page as the only senior in the game. Other than Page and Wilson, the rest of the team consists of primarily freshmen.

It was the last match of Page's career, Corbelli said, and "she did a great job."

The team had to finish with a record above .500 to make it to the finals, and fell short, ending the season with an overall record of 12-14 and were 7-11 in the Big West Conference.

Corbelli said he is pleased with the players' accomplishments during the past year. He feels that they only lost two games they "shouldn't have" all year.

One of those losses was to New Mexico State after a tough road trip. Apart from one other loss to San Francisco State, all the rest of the losses were to Top 20 teams, "and that's not bad at all," Corbelli said.

Corbelli added that the loss to UC-Santa Barbara was not totally disheartening because the Spartans' win wouldn't have gotten SJSU into the finals anyway.

## Slugs sink Spartan swimmers



Jeanette Glucksman — Daily chief photographer

SJSU's Karen Teitsworth takes first in the 100-yard breaststroke against UC-Santa Cruz Saturday

By Nicholas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan women's swim team has been struggling so far this season, but head coach RoseAnn Benson said the team hopes to recruit some talent by next season.

Benson said letters and brochures were being sent out to other schools as part of the hunt for new talent.

While the Spartans have lost five-of-six meets so far, most recently to the UC-Santa Cruz Banana Slugs on Saturday, several swimmers have been hitting their personal bests.

"The team is starting to pull together,

they're swimming well," Benson said.

New talent is something the team needs to compete with other "well established, strong teams" in the league, Benson said. She blames "recruiting" for having a weaker team.

Benson added she was working to counter the problem of new talent by increasing the stress put on searching for new swimmers.

The Spartan swimmers have lost by about 100 points at several recent meets with Fresno State, UC-Davis and University of Nevada-Reno.

"We've gone against some pretty tough teams," Benson said.

The meets have left the Spartan team in the position of needing rest to compete, but needing practice to improve.

"They have to swim tired," Benson said.

Among those hitting their personal bests at Saturday's meet with Santa Cruz, were Susie Bond and twins Karen and Sharon Teitsworth.

Bond swam the 50-meter freestyle in 26:41, and the 100-meter backstroke in 1:07:42. Karen Teitsworth took first place in the 200 with a time of 2:23:30.

The Spartans meet Hayward State on Dec. 7 in Hayward at noon.



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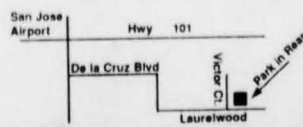
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# Ski stylin'

## Resorts expand to attract more skiers

By Robert Drueckhammer  
Daily staff writer

Ski resorts are once again waiting for the snow to fall so they can show the public all the new things they have to offer this year.

Even after struggling during the five-year drought, ski areas are building new trails and lifts, and are making improvements to lure more skiers to their mountains.

With, by far, the most extensive expansion plan in the Sierra this winter, Squaw Valley has finally completed a multi-million dollar two-year expansion which added a new 405-room hotel with ski-in/ski-out access, two new lifts, a new golf course, an ice-skating rink, and a "bath and tennis club" at the 8,200-foot elevation.

The area, which will begin offering ice skating to skiing enthusiasts this winter, also plans to spread ice from the skating rink onto terrain near the Bailey's Beach beginner chairlift this summer so the resort can be open for skiing all year long.

Iron Mountain Ski Resort's new general manager, Phil Edholm, has made additions to his area also. The ski area, which built 12 new runs and a halfpipe for snowboarders this summer, also overhauled all five of the area's chairlifts and removed hundreds of tree stumps on existing runs.

And Bear Valley Ski Area's new owner, Jim Bottomley of San Jose, added a new snowmaking system at his resort that will cover 11 of the runs on the mountain.

Other resorts are making improvements as well.

Boreal replaced its Cedar Ridge double chair with a new triple chairlift, and Donner Ski Ranch converted an old surface lift to a chairlift. Next year, Donner will be adding another chairlift on its backside which will hook up to Boreal's trail network in the hopes that both ski resorts will agree to let skiers from both areas ski at each others' resorts.

Heavenly Valley added a new lift into the Mott Canyon area of the mountain, accessing 800 acres of "super expert only" terrain, and Northstar at Tahoe expanded its race course. Sierra Ski Ranch removed the Little Chipmunk and Blue Jay chairs over the summer, replacing them with a new detachable quad chair called "XTC."

But other resorts in the Sierra who were hit by the drought a little too hard, like Kirkwood and Alpine Meadows, are just hoping to survive this year without any new attractions.

## First time easy for snowboarders

By Jason Rothman  
Daily staff writer

Snowboarding is a fun sport that a lot of people are trying, and which has been experiencing rapid growth in the last few years.

When learning to snowboard, the first thing people should do is to find a small ski resort that allows snowboarding. Some of these resorts are Boreal, Iron Mountain and Soda Springs, and all of these are located in the Tahoe area.

There are many advantages to choosing a small resort. First, these areas are rarely crowded, permitting more individualized instruction. And second, when learning how to snowboard, people tend to fall down a lot and the last thing people need when falling down a mountain is others running over them.

People who try to learn how to snowboard tend to fall into three categories:

The first type is the person who has spent a lot of time on a skateboard, a surfboard or both. These people have a feel for riding sideways, and take to the sport rather easily according to industry experts.

The second type is the skier who wants to try something new. They might have a little trouble getting used to riding sideways, but since snowboards turn in the snow the same way as skis, then they will also take to snowboarding well.

The third type of beginning snowboarder is the person who has never had an experience on a surfboard, skateboard or skis.

Lopaka Matthews, a ski tech at Boreal Ski Resort who has snowboarded for five years, said that all three types of people should take snowboarding lessons.

Even though people with surfing or skating backgrounds may know something about the general feel of snowboarding, a lesson is a wise investment, Matthews said.

While snowboarding, he said, snowboarders should remember to scan the slope and be aware of who is around. It is harder to turn a snowboard quickly, he said, and scanning the slope is the easiest way to stay clear of skiers.

He added that most people have fun while learning the sport.

"People come in here really stoked about it," Matthews said.



Graphic by Raúl Dominguez

The well prepared skier always has ① gloves that don't fall off when you bite the big one ② a flashy jacket so you can be found after an avalanche ③ goggles that you can actually see out of ④ poles for impaling snowboarders ⑤ skis with multi-colored graphics ⑥ Boots that don't smell

## First time skiers have it easy if they know what to bring to the slopes

By Robert Drueckhammer  
Daily staff writer

Beginning skiers have a lot to worry about when learning to ski. The worries of driving in the snow up to the mountain, the hassle of finding appropriate clothing and the fear of falling down while skiing or sitting in mid-air on a chairlift are just some of the fears that plague a new skier.

Because of this, many people never attempt to go up to a ski resort to learn how to ski. They decide that skiing is a hazardous sport and they are almost certain to break a leg while attempting to ski.

According to ski area professionals, however, learning how to ski really isn't that difficult as long as beginners realize their first day may be full of pitfalls. After that, it becomes, for many, a happy experience they can treasure for a lifetime.

Thought about learning how to ski? Go up to a ski area with a friend who already skis so that person can help you out on the mountain.

Your avid skiing friend should also be an experienced driver who's driven in the snow. Let him/her do the driving up to the resort.

This way, you won't have to worry about getting stuck in the snow. Ask around for bargains at the ski area, and don't be afraid of going to a small resort.

These resorts are perfect for the beginning skier because they lack the terrain that attracts advanced, "hot-dog" skiers.

Smaller resorts also tend to rely on quality ski lessons and individualized instruction for their day-to-day survival.

First timers might want to try resorts such as Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park, Dodge Ridge in Pinecrest, Homewood in Tahoe City or Tahoe Donner in Truckee for their first ski experience. All of these ski areas have reasonable prices for beginner packages, and cater to the beginning skier.

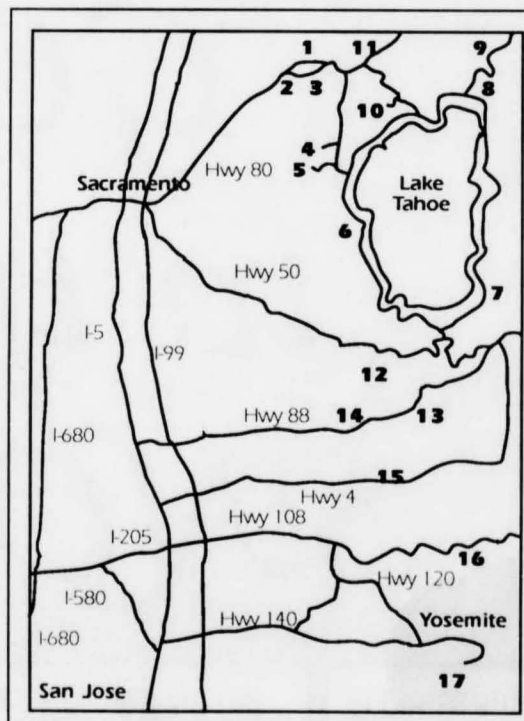
Badger Pass and Tahoe Donner have no expert terrain on the mountain, so first time skiers won't have too many experienced skiers barreling down on them. Dodge Ridge and Homewood have small enough crowds to permit individualized instruction.

As a beginner, also try going up midweek to Squaw Valley. They have several beginner chairlifts, and offer a free first-time ski package to newcomers who bring up another person who already skis.

The attire a skier needs is a warm jacket, hat, gloves, powder pants (made of water-resistant material) and plenty of socks.

While all ski equipment can be rented at the mountain (beginners should rent it on the mountain if this is the first time skiing), ski attire can't be rented on the slopes. But powder pants can be rented at most sporting goods stores in the Bay Area.

Most importantly, keep smiling on your first day. Expect to fall at least 50 times. It may even help if you fall once or twice on purpose to see what it's like before it happens for real.



### SKI RESORT LOCATIONS

1. Boreal Ski Area, Interstate 80
  2. Sugar Bowl, Interstate 80
  3. Donner Ski Ranch, Interstate 80
  4. Squaw Valley, USA, Highway 89
  5. Alpine Meadows, Highway 89
  6. Ski Homewood, Highway 89
  7. Heavenly, Highway 50
  8. Diamond Peak, Highway 431
  9. Mount Rose, Highway 431
  10. Northstar at Tahoe, Highway 267
  11. Tahoe Donner, Interstate 80
  12. Sierra Ski Ranch, Highway 50
  13. Kirkwood, Highway 88
  14. Iron Mountain, Highway 88
  15. Bear Valley Ski Area, Highway 4
  16. Dodge Ridge, Highway 108
  17. Badger Pass, Yosemite
- Not on Map:  
Mt. Shasta Ski Park, Interstate 5

## SNOWBOARD IT

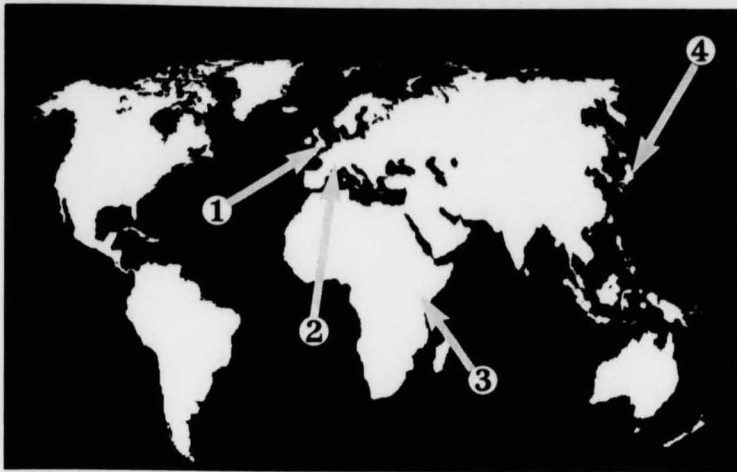
RESORT	PERMITTED	RENTALS	HALFPIPE
ALPINE MEADOWS	YES	NO	NO
BADGER PASS	NO	NO	NO
BEAR VALLEY	YES	\$25	YES
BOREAL	YES	\$24	YES
DIAMOND PEAK	YES	\$N/A	NO
DODGE RIDGE	YES	\$35	YES
DONNER	YES	\$25	YES
HEAVENLY	YES	\$N/A	NO
IRON MOUNTAIN	YES	\$20	YES
KIRKWOOD	YES	\$25	NO
MT. ROSE	NO	NO	NO
MT. SHASTA	YES	\$19	NO
NORTHSTAR	YES	\$27	NO
SIERRA SKI	NO	NO	NO
SQUAW VALLEY	YES	\$19	NO
TAHOE DONNER	NO	NO	NO

## SKI CALIFORNIA

RESORT NAME	PHONE NUMBER	VERTICAL DROP	ACREAGE	NO. OF RUNS	TERRAIN BEG./INTER./ADV.	NUMBER OF CHAIR LIFTS	LIFT TICKET COST	RENTALS COST	SNOWMAKING COVERAGE
ALPINE MEADOWS	(916)583-4232	1,802 FEET	2,000	100	25%/40%/35%	11	\$38	\$19	145 ACRES
BADGER PASS	(209)372-1330	900 FEET	N/A	9	35%/50%/15%	4	\$N/A	\$N/A	NONE
BEAR VALLEY	(209)753-2301	1,900 FEET	1,280	82	30%/40%/30%	9	\$32	\$15	YES
BOREAL	(916)426-FONE	600 FEET	380	41	30%/55%/15%	10	\$29	\$17	100 ACRES
DIAMOND PEAK	(702)831-3211	1,840 FEET	655	35	N/A	7	\$N/A	\$N/A	490 ACRES
DODGE RIDGE	(209)965-3474	1,600 FEET	550	26	20%/60%/20%	7	\$30/\$15 MIDWEEK	\$15	NONE
DONNER SKI RANCH	(916)426-3635	720 FEET	360	40	25%/50%/25%	5	\$20/\$10 MIDWEEK	\$15	NONE
HEAVENLY	(916)541-1330	3,600 FEET	12,850	71	25%/60%/15%	18	\$38	\$18	YES
IRON MOUNTAIN	(209)258-8700	1,300 FEET	1,200	36	20%/50%/30%	5	\$26/\$15 MIDWEEK	\$15	NONE
KIRKWOOD	(209)258-7000	2,000 FEET	2,000	N/A	15%/50%/35%	10	\$35	\$20	NONE
MT. ROSE	(702)849-0704	1,440 FEET	900	41	30%/35%/35%	5	\$N/A	\$N/A	NONE
MT. SHASTA	(916)926-8610	1,100 FEET	300	21	20%/60%/20%	2	\$25	\$16	45 ACRES
NORTHSTAR	(916)587-0281	2,200 FEET	1,700	50	25%/50%/25%	9	\$38	\$17	120 ACRES
SIERRA SKI RANCH	(916)659-7475	2,212 FEET	2,000	38	20%/60%/20%	8	\$31	\$19	LIMITED
SQUAW VALLEY	(800)545-4350	2,850 FEET	4,000	N/A	25%/45%/30%	28	\$38	\$19	YES
SUGAR BOWL	(916) 426-3651	1,500 FEET	1,000	47	N/A	7	\$33	\$18	40 ACRES
TAHOE DONNER	(916) 587-9444	600 FEET	120	12	50%/50%/0%	2	\$N/A	\$N/A	NONE



## World Events



### 1 Fox in tree led to Roman hoard

LONDON (AP) — An archaeologist says a dead fox in a tree led to the discovery of a hoard of Roman coins in western England and the likely route of Roman legionaries.

The fox had been shot and hung in the tree, and an amateur treasure hunter who went to inspect it found his metal detector beeping. When he dug into the soil he uncovered some of the coins, said Brian Waters, director of the Forest of Dean Archaeological Group.

More than 500 coins, not yet dated, were finally unearthed by experts called in to investigate the site about three miles from Lydney, Gloucestershire.

Waters said remains of a Roman wall were also found, indicating that a nearby road was once a route for Roman soldiers marching between Lydney and the settlement of Hariconium, now named Bromsash.

During their 450-year occupation of Britain, the Romans worked iron mines in the Forest of Dean, today a national park.

### 2 Reader's Digest ban lifted in libel case

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A court Tuesday overturned an injunction barring the sale of 320,000 copies of the Swiss editions of Reader's Digest issue that contained material critical of the Church of Scientology.

Lawyers for Reader's Digest had challenged a September court ruling here that blocked Swiss distribution of the October issue's German-language and French-language versions, local managing editor Hans Bosshard said.

The Church of Scientology obtained the injunction, claiming the material was aimed at destroying the religious group.

But Tuesday's court ruling said that only "the temporal aspect" of Scientology was attacked in the article.

Bosshard said the article was a reprint of a Time magazine piece published in May, which was also reprinted in most of the other editions of Reader's Digest published worldwide in 16 languages.

The sect failed in attempts to attempt to have courts in German, Italy, the Netherlands and France issue similar injunctions, he said.

### 3 Officials questioned in Kenya slaying

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In an apparent response to growing international pressure, Kenya on Tuesday arrested two once-powerful government officials for questioning in the slaying of the foreign minister.

An investigator has called the men prime suspects in the murder of Robert Ouko, who reportedly was investigating government corruption when he was shot and set on fire in February 1990.

The detentions, five in all, followed increasing international pressure on President Daniel arap Moi to halt corruption, improve human rights and move toward multiparty democracy like many other African nations.

But the action did not head off a World Bank decision to halt aid to Kenya for six

month because of human rights violations and demand social and economic reforms. The bank announced the decision after a two-day meeting in Paris of Western donors, including the United States.

The donors declined to announce any specific levels of aid for Kenya for the coming year but made clear their unease with recent events there.

An independent Nairobi newspaper reported that the government seized 5,000 copies of the U.S. magazine Newsweek last week and all copies of the International Herald Tribune for Nov. 17, 19 and 19 because of articles describing government repression. The report was carried by the Daily Nation.

Moi in effect scrapped a judicial inquiry into Ouko's slaying and turned it over to police.

### 4 Japanese government plans watchdog committee

TOKYO (AP) — The government will establish an independent committee to guard against unfair trading practices in Japan's scandal-ridden securities industry, a Finance Ministry official said today.

The ministry's plan calls for a committee with three members and 80 administrative personnel to be set up next July, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said a bill to establish the committee will be submitted to the next parliamentary session, scheduled for January.

The move follows disclosures that more than a dozen securities firms had paid favored clients a total of about \$1 billion as compensation for stock trading losses.

Japan does not have an equivalent to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, although there were calls for creating such a body after the scandals broke out. The Finance Ministry came under fire for lax supervision of the securities industry, which it is supposed to both promote and regulate.

The compensation was not illegal at the time, although it violated ministry guidelines and outraged smaller investors who were not compensated. Japanese law originally banned only compensation promised in advance.

## News Quiz

Five correct — Gets to eat plenty of dark turkey meat. Three to four — Acquires leftover canned yams. One to two — Gets last year's canned cranberry sauce.

- 1 When does Panhellenic at SJSU expect to expand?
- 2 Where is ROTC's gun range located, which is being used for its annual Turkey Shoot?
- 3 What may be the next new product from the Pepsi-Cola Co.?
- 4 Why did a choir member in Lexington, Ky. throw liquid drain cleaner in a fellow singer's face?
- 5 What is barely staying alive in the mountain villages of Syria?

ANSWERS: 1) Fall semester 1992. 2) The range is located in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall. 3) A clear, colorless cola soft drink. 4) The victim was singing off key. 5) The Aramaic language, spoken by Jesus Christ.

Edited by Corey Tressidder  
Spartan Daily Wire Editor

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## HAVING A BLAST



Freshman biology major Steve Glavas fires a bullet from an M-16 rifle during the ROTC Turkey Shoot. The Turkey

Shoot is being held through today at the ROTC gun range in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall.

Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

## Rare Sumatran rhinoceros now on display in Los Angeles Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An endangered Sumatran rhinoceros went on display Monday at the Los Angeles Zoo, cavorting around her pool with the eagerness of a 700-pound baby, a spokeswoman said.

"What a cutie she is," zoo spokeswoman Lora LaMarca said of the hairy, two-horned tot, whose age is estimated at a year old.

"She's just a stocky little prehistoric youngster. She's having a good time, she's kicking up her heels."

"She looks like a baby version of a woolly mammoth to me," LaMarca said.

The rhino, named Embam after the

village near where she was caught, is one of only six Sumatran rhinos in U.S. zoos. The others are in New York's Bronx Zoo, Cincinnati Zoo and the San Diego Zoo, which has two females.

Embam, covered by reddish-brown hair, arrived at the zoo Saturday after a trip by truck, ferry and plane from the rain forests of Indonesia, where fewer than 1,000 of her species are thought to remain, LaMarca said.

Sumatran rhinos, which are among the smallest of the five rhino species, are noted for their hair, and black-tufted ears and tail. The rhinos are becoming extinct as their forests are stripped for timber and cropland.

## COLUMN:

From Page 5

its second-string quarterback, red-shirt freshman Trent Diller, and he hadn't demonstrated much ability as a passer.

So the defense sucked in its gut and held the Bulldogs to just three more points the rest of the half.

Meanwhile, the vaunted Spartan passing attack, which went into the game ranked a lofty No. 5 in the nation, was being frustrated by Fresno State's defense.

Fortunately for SJSU, senior tailback Maceo Barbosa had the half of his career, rushing for more than 100 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Barbosa's effort staked SJSU to a 13-10 halftime lead.

The second half was even more unpredictable. Suddenly, Diller looked like Joe Montana, rolling away from the SJSU rush and hitting his receivers with pinpoint passes. Diller actually screwed up an option play early in the second half, kept the ball and ran 33 yards

for a touchdown to give the Bulldogs a lead they never relinquished, 17-13.

By the time SJSU quarterback Jeff Garcia and the Spartan passing attack got on track, Fresno State had a 31-13 lead late in the fourth quarter.

Garcia and the Young Guns made things interesting with two scintillating scores in the final minutes, but it was too late.

Weirdest of all was the lone bright spot for the Spartans, Barbosa.

He needed 136 yards for a 1,000-yard season. Barbosa had amassed 138 yards by late in the fourth quarter, then lost three yards on his final carry of the night to finish with 999 yards for the season. It seemed ironically appropriate in a season that saw SJSU repeatedly come up short.

Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have come up with a more ironic ending to the Spartan season.

## IBM battles sagging profits, will cut 20,000 jobs in 1992

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. said Tuesday it would eliminate 20,000 jobs next year and take other actions to battle sagging profits, resulting in a \$3 billion accounting charge against earnings.

Chairman John F. Akers also announced a sweeping plan to free the company's business units from its bureaucracy. The plan, he said, will lead "to a fundamental redefinition of how IBM does business."

"A fundamental element of our plans is to create an environment where these individual businesses will, over time, become as independent and autonomous as possible," Akers said in a telephone interview.

IBM has been criticized for years for a stifling bureaucracy that slows decision-making and saps creativity. The problem is particularly troublesome in the fast-moving computer industry, where products can become outdated within months.

Investors apparently liked the plans, disclosed after IBM's directors approved them Tuesday. IBM's stock rose \$2.75 a share to \$97.87 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Akers said IBM will set financial goals for each of its business units, but will let them determine how the goals

are reached. Each unit will publicly report profits and revenues, something rarely done at major companies, and IBM then will decide how aggressively to invest in them, Akers said.

Akers indicated that IBM could go as far as forming separate subsidiaries for each line of business.

IBM already has a model for this in IBM Credit Corp., which has a board of directors and enjoys relative autonomy from corporate headquarters in Armonk, N.Y.

Akers said he would disclose additional details of the restructuring Dec. 5, a day after meeting with IBM's top 500 executives.

The announcement followed a year in which IBM has broken traditions. It spun off its Lexington, Ky., typewriter plant into a separate company and retained a minority stake.

It formed a startling alliance with rival Apple Computer Inc. to develop advanced personal computers and software.

But IBM's earnings continue to suffer and Akers offered little encouragement that results would improve soon.

For the first nine months of the year, IBM earned \$818 million on its operations, down sharply from a profit of \$3.56 billion in the same period of 1990.

## Kids move out, \$6.9 million home for sale

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — What may have worked for the Kennedy clan in Hyannisport didn't play with the Sontags in Orange County.

The California family's dream of gathering five generations under a single, very large roof has faded.

The Sontag's 21,521-square-foot Mulberry House is going on the market for \$6.9 million, only six months after 10 family members moved in and just as the mansion's three-year construction is being completed.

The family found itself pulled apart by the growing independence of the younger generation, not conflict, said patriarch Bob Sontag, 69, and his wife, Marian.

"It wasn't anger or anything like that," said Mrs. Sontag, 66. "The kids just grew up and away."

"I don't resent that. It's just the way it is," Bob Sontag said. "This place just isn't their deal anymore."

The idea for the mansion was hatched in 1987.

"I said, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could all live together in a Kennedy-type compound?'" Bob Sontag recalled, referring to the Kennedy family's Hyannis Port, Mass., home and grounds.

The Sontag house, on a 3-1/2 acre site, is patterned after Mulberry Castle, an 18th-century South Carolina plantation manor that itself was influenced by a 1500s French chateau.

It was dubbed Mulberry House because "Mulberry Castle" seems so pretentious," Mrs. Sontag said.

There are 11 bedrooms, 13 bathrooms, five staircases and three laundry rooms.

There is an arts and crafts room, a "doggy bath" and a room designed solely for wrapping gifts.

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